

# Slaying described as drug-related melee

By William H. Bradley

**Eagle Times**  
A Reading man killed a Georgia truck driver last month after the two became involved in a drug-related melee, a city criminal investigator testified Friday during a hearing before District Justice J. Andrew Farrar.

Following the brief hearing, Edwin Montalvo Olivencia, 33, of the 300 block of South Fifth Street was bound over for court and returned to Berks County Prison in lieu of \$500,000 cash bail. He is accused in the slaying death of Larry Stephens, 31, Atlanta, near Glenside Homes playground Aug. 25.

Specifically, Olivencia is charged with criminal homicide, murder, voluntary manslaughter, aggravated assault, possession of an instrument of crime, and recklessly endangering another person.

During the hearing, Criminal Investigator Dennis C. Carl, the lone witness called by Assistant District Attorney Mark T. Roomberg, testified that Olivencia stabbed Stephens once in the chest during a scuffle that ensued after Stephens purchased cocaine in the 1200 block of Avenue C.

Carl, who based his testimony on an account given police by Rod-

ney Shultz, 22, Sinking Spring, said Shultz first met Stephens earlier that morning while waiting for a cab at Fourth and Penn streets.

"Mr. Stephens pulled up and asked Mr. Shultz where he could get some drugs," Carl said. "And Stephens agreed to take Mr. Shultz home if he showed him where he could buy some cocaine."

Carl said Shultz directed Stephens to the Glenside area, where the victim asked Miguel Torres, 22, address unknown, and Manuel Gerena, age and address unknown, if they could make the cocaine connection.

A source of security, Carl testified, and Torres left and returned about 20 minutes later and turned the coke over to Stephens.

Carl said Stephens complained that he wasn't getting enough cocaine for his money.

"The two men (Torres and Gerena) became hysterical and started yelling for help," Carl testified. "And the defendant and a bunch of others who were standing in the playground came over and the victim struck the defendant in the face."

The two men then began fighting and rolling around on the sidewalk with the victim on top and the defendant on the bottom.

Then the defendant reached behind him with his right hand, pulled out a knife and stabbed the victim.

"Never did find the knife," the defendant's lawyer, Assistant Public Defender Charles D. Younger, asked during cross examination.

No sir, Carl replied. Were there any weapons found on the victim? Roomberg countered during redirect examination.

No sir, Carl answered. Did any witnesses see the victim with a weapon at any time? Roomberg pressed.

No sir, Carl replied. Younger, who called no wit-

nesses, argued that the prosecution failed to present enough evidence for his client to be held on the murder charges.

"At best," the public defender said, "they've shown voluntary manslaughter. I don't see how the Commonwealth can sit there with a straight face and call it murder."

Roomberg disagreed. "Stephens was unarmed and the defendant pulled out a weapon and plunged it into the victim's body," Roomberg snapped. "It was a fair fight up until that time. After that, it was murder."

Following the hearing, Roomberg said the prosecution will not seek the death penalty.

## Berks solid waste deals spur range of reactions

By Connie Andrews

**Eagle Times**

Reaction to the deals worked out between Berks County and three major solid waste management interests range from praise to ambivalence.

"I really respect the decisions the county commissioners were able to work out with the private sector to provide long-term solutions," Thomas P. Campisano, chairman of the Berks County Chamber of Commerce board of directors, said Friday.

"I think it's a major step in the right direction," said Reading Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr. "I would hope the county continues to work with private sector alternatives so they don't duplicate services that are already available in the private sector."

"There are a lot of trade offs on the agreements," said Chap Karasin, a member of the county solid waste advisory committee. Caernarvon is sure to feel that they were traded off, but I can't put words in their mouth, but I can't imagine they are pleased about this."

Preliminary agreements were approved Thursday by the commissioners with Browning-Ferris Industries of Malvern, Chester County, the Delaware County Solid Waste Authority, and the Western Berks Solid Waste Authority.

To summarize the agreements, the county will allow both Browning-Ferris and the Delaware County Authority to operate landfills in Caernarvon Township and Earl Township, respectively, in exchange for host fees that will eventually total \$11 million a year.

Further, a tentative agreement with the Western Berks authority calls for the county to locate a recycling facility on authority grounds in Cumru Township.

In June, the Chamber rejected the county trash plan proposed in

"I think it's a major step in the right direction."

— Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr.

April, because of the lack of private sector involvement.

Campisano said he thinks the commissioners have seriously considered public comments on the trash plan, which called for the construction of a recycling facility, landfill, and incinerator on county-owned land in Caernarvon.

"I think there is no question in the discussions with all three commissioners that they were very interested in knowing what other groups felt, and I believe the information we provided influenced the decisions that have been made," Campisano said.

While not committing Reading to the plan, Haggerty said the city always has advocated efforts to have private industry handle the trash needs of the county.

"The practical matter is the trash industry is such a dynamic industry now and a growth industry that there is no reason for incurring public debt to build facilities that could be more economically and efficiently run by the private sector," Haggerty said.

While supporting the action of the commissioners, Thomas A. Derr, a solid waste advisory committee member and owner of West Lawn Beverage Co., said he wonders why it was not done earlier.

This is what should have been done since the beginning," Derr said. "Everytime you said something about private industry you were criticized for just trying to

fatten your pocket, and now they're turning around and doing what should have been done a year ago."

If the county had pursued the private sector factor in the beginning, Derr said Berks could have saved a lot of money in consulting fees.

Brian W. Clements, president of Clements Waste Services Inc., Wyomissing, and a Chamber member, said he was pleased with the agreements, but also expressed concern about how long it took the county to realize that entities such as the Colebrookdale Landfill had the right by law to exist.

"I think (Thursday's) deals are an indication the commissioners have come to the realization," Clements said. "However, they have spent millions in consulting fees getting to the point."

As far as the new draft of the trash plan, I just hope they make every effort to utilize what is available in the private sector."

While she was pleased with the Western Berks agreement, Karasin said she had some problems with the other agreements, especially the Browning-Ferris deal.

"I'm ambivalent, and that's too mild a word, about the BFI contract," Karasin said. "I hate the thought of 5,000 tons of trash a day coming into Berks County."

Although she said she was not pleased with the deal, Karasin said she realizes the practicality of the commissioners' action.

Officials have speculated that any legal fight over the proposed Browning-Ferris landfill site would have cost the county millions of dollars.

"I think the Western Berks agreement is the most positive because those municipalities are part of our county and are a very important part," Karasin said. Caernarvon Township officials could not be reached for comment.

### Top-level job



Gary E. Kolp, left, Leola, Lancaster County, and Alan R. Buohi, Denver R.D. 1, employees of Gooding, Simpson & Mackes Inc.,

Ephrata, Friday work at replacing the copper on the dome of Holy Cross United Methodist Church, 329 N. Fifth St.

## Yatron to appeal drug conviction reversed by Stallone

By Holly Herman

**Eagle Times**

District Attorney George C. Yatron on Friday said he plans to appeal Judge Albert A. Stallone's decision to overturn a conviction which a jury found a defendant guilty of cocaine possession.

It is instructive, Yatron said, the case went to trial and the jury found the defendant guilty.

The district attorney said that

a county judge rarely overturns a jury verdict.

When a judge sends a case to a jury he has made a decision that there is enough evidence to render a guilty verdict," Yatron said.

Yatron said the appeal to the state Superior Court probably will not be heard for a year.

On Thursday, Stallone overturned an Aug. 24 decision by a jury that Jose M. Duran Jr., 21, of the first block of South 10th Street, was guilty of possessing and

delivering cocaine, receiving stolen property, and conspiracy.

During post-trial motions, Stallone agreed with Duran's lawyer, Assistant Public Defender Craig S. Snyder, that there was no evidence to show that Duran had cocaine or was in the room where cocaine was seized during a March 28 drug raid.

In an 11-page opinion, Stallone wrote that the prosecution failed to present evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant

was in possession of cocaine and firearms.

Although Duran has been set free on the criminal charges, he remains in Berks County Prison pending an investigation on his citizen status by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Philadelphia.

Duran was one of four individuals arrested shortly after 4 a.m. when city vice investigators staged a drug raid in a dwelling in the first block of South 10th Street.

Also arrested were Luis

Vazquez, 26, and Sylvia Vazquez, 31, who are awaiting trial. The fourth person was 17-year-old woman who has not been located.

Police said they seized 108 packets of cocaine, valued at about \$4,000, and four guns, including a .357 Magnum and a .38-caliber handgun, which had been reported stolen in burglaries.

We believe that the occupants of the home were engaged in a drug enterprise, Yatron said.

There were sales record to prove that drug trafficking was going on there. And that was the conclusion of the jury.

However, Stallone wrote that the prosecution failed to prove that Duran was living in the dwelling at the time of the raid.

Stallone said the prosecution also failed to prove Duran was involved with the 17-year-old who resided in the alleged drug enterprise.



## City school tour impresses Japanese

By Grant Mahon

**Eagle Times**

A delegation of Japanese educators and officials, impressed by the vocational opportunities for students here and the flexibility of the secondary level curriculum, wrapped up a three-day tour of Reading schools Friday.

Tomoko Saitou, an education ministry official who led the 21-member delegation

Heading was the only U.S. school system selected for the tour, which includes visits to schools in France and East Germany, Saitou said.

Raymond G. Calabrese, director of community relations for the city district, said Reading was recommended by U.S. Education Department officials who were familiar with the myriad of programs in the school system here because of the number of federal grants the district has won over the years.

the urban students, and the rural population.

Students spend elementary level and three or four high level. Three more years of study at either a general or specialized curriculum high school is optional.

While noting that more than 80 percent of the student-age population goes on to the high school level study, Saitou said it remained

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## Proposal to upgrade Riverfront Park: Will it float?

By Dennis Reed

Reading is widening a chorus of voices calling for a major upgrade of Riverfront Park, Berks County Commissioner Michael F. Peeney said today. He said the county will be looking for ways to pay for the costs of the project.

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■ **Landfill meet** — See Page A-6

Resources to work out any environmental problems that may crop up in the plans.

Presented Tuesday by Robert E. Kasper, general manager of Berks County, the plan is a gathering of stakeholders involved in the annual Schuylkill River Days Festival, the plan calls for a four-phase

improvement of the city's Riverfront Park area.

The plans include site preparation for a "dramatic" temporary structure to be leased or bought, a damming of the river to create a recreational area, an overlook tied into a boat launch, and more bike and pedestrian paths.

"I think it's an excellent idea. I think it's good for the community," said Peeney, who said the county may be able to help pay some of the expense with revenues

the county expects from landfill agreements executed earlier this week.

"I'm not committing the county, but it would certainly qualify for the social or cultural uses" suggested in the landfill agreements, he said.

"There are some exciting possibilities, but I want DER officials to come in and discuss this very extensive proposal," said O'Pake, a Reading Democrat.

He said he is attempting to set

up a meeting with the state Department of Environmental Resources as soon as possible. He said the meeting should be held in a week or two.

"We'd like to go over the plans and see how much the state can get involved and meet all those (environmental) concerns," he said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is beginning a \$305,000 study of the entire Schuylkill River Basin, primarily to

assess problems in flood control, but also to outline recreational, water quality, and water supply needs. How that will impact on the Riverfront Park plans is yet unknown.

Jay S. Sidhu, president of Penn Savings Bank who also serves as president of Berks Festivals, said there is a lot of work that needs to be done on the preliminary pro-

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Love shouldn't hurt



Too often, victims of child abuse or neglect have no one with whom they can share their feelings and fears, so trust — their stuffed animals.

## Abuse shatters childhood

### Kids suffer and die from violence in Berks as elsewhere

**Editor's note:** October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The issue of domestic violence will be featured in stories over the next three Sundays. Next week, the topic will be elderly abuse. The story will appear in Sunday Spectrum.

"I'm talking to you, Teddy. Because I don't understand. I must have been just awful. To make Mommy hurt my hand. Mom and Dad, they get so angry. I don't know what makes it start. But really, Teddy, more than skin, it mostly hurts my heart. I try to say 'I love you.' And sometimes they're really glad. But then something will happen. And I only make them mad."

By Cody  
a victim of child abuse

By William H. Bradley  
Eagle/Times

- A mother tells about losing her child.
- Chilling facts show abuse increasing in Pennsylvania.
- Local agencies offer help. See Page 3.

on living room floors, watching "Sesame Street" or "Fraggle Rock."

No, not really. The only difference is that these youngsters are neglected or abused — some to the point where they've had to be rescued from those who gave them life, too many who vanish through cracks in the child care system, reappearing in graveyards, where death wins the ultimate game of freeze tag. Thankfully, these children who never get a square shot at growing up happy and healthy are the exception in Berks County, not the rule.

Still, in inner city and suburbia alike, their numbers are swelling

reported to Pennsylvania authorities in 1987. Of that number, physical neglect was substantiated in 7,800 cases, which was 8.5 percent higher than 1987 figures, with 49.4 percent of those substantiated injuries the result of sexual violations.

A quick glance through local newspaper files, littered with reports of adults feeding off youth, reveals that Berks County is far from immune from the child abuse plague.

■ A Reading couple was held for court on charges that they prostituted their two children, a girl, then 8, and a boy, 12. Police described both children as mentally and emotionally handicapped.

■ A mother of three has pleaded guilty to charges of sexual abuse involving assaults on her daughter and two sons, stemming from a case also involving the children's father.

■ A Reading man was committed to Berks County Prison in default of \$200,000 bail following his arrest on morals charges involving two 4-year-old boys in the 18th

## Thousands of refugees head West

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — East Germans who sought refuge in West German embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland rode trains to the West early today under terms of a remarkable accord between Soviet bloc and NATO nations.

The agreement announced Saturday covers nearly 3,500 East Germans who began crowding into the West German Embassy here several weeks ago and another 400 East Germans at the city's northern rail terminal at 8:50 p.m. local time pulling into passenger cars.

The accord and its details were announced by officials in West Germany, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

East Germany, a hard-line Communist nation that had harshly criticized Warsaw Pact ally Hungary for allowing a similar refugee exodus earlier this month, said it was granting the transfer as a "humanitarian act."

There was no explicit mention of the policy toward future refugees, but ADN, the official East German news agency, said East Germany hoped West Germany would follow "normal, international customs" at its embassies abroad after the transfer.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher made an unexpected visit to Prague Saturday and delivered the news to jubilant East Germans at the embassy here.

"I call you fellow citizens, and express a hearty welcome," Genscher, speaking from an embassy balcony, told the weary but ecstatic masses huddled in the muddy compound.

Some of the refugees had spent weeks huddled in tents and orepts in the embassy compound amid growing crowding, spreading disease, and worsening weather.

The first train left Prague on Saturday night. An olive green East German locomotive left the city's northern rail terminal at 8:50 p.m. local time pulling into passenger cars.

About 400 East Germans were on board — some cheering, some crying, others singing, still others appearing a little dazed by the sudden end to their ordeal.

"We are coming, we are coming," a group of young people yelled in unison from an open train window, as Czechoslovak uniformed police looked on impassively.

A young woman from Dresden said as she was about to board: "I can't believe it, tell me it's not a dream."

ADN said trains would carry the Prague emigrants back to East Germany from Czechoslovakia and on to West Germany. Czechoslovak state television said the East Germans would be housed in camps while en route to West Germany.

## Pizza manager delivers suspect

By Mark Abrams

Eagle/Times

It was a finely executed, four-star heist, at least as far as police work goes.

In fact, the manager of the Fifth Street Highway Pizza Hut, Kenneth Dietz, Muhlenberg Township police, and police from neighboring departments pulled off what could be considered a feat of major magic in wrapping up the incident so quickly.

Within an hour of an early Saturday morning knifepoint robbery of the Pizza Hut at Fifth Street and Madison Avenue, in which

report about a stolen car. The other was delivered to the police by the manager.

"It was just like something off of TV," said Patrolman Eric P. Grunzig.

Investigators said Lance A. Ruel, 19, of the 400 block of Centre Street, Pottsville, who allegedly wielded a survival knife during the robbery and made the very first delivery of the stolen car, was arraigned in Reading District Court Saturday before District Justice Wallace W. Wagonseller. **PAGE 23**

He was charged with robbery.

## Drunk weigh society highway stops in case

NGTON — The  
court, in its opening ses-  
sion, agreed to decide  
whether nationwide may  
be drunken driving by  
motorists at sobriety

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checkpoint program as  
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points. Michigan state  
used sobriety check-  
points after a program  
failed, in 1986.

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soon after the check-  
point began. The lawsuit  
at the checkpoints vio-  
lates Fourth Amendment's  
unreasonable police  
seizures.

Judge and a state  
court ruled that the  
program was unconsti-  
tutional. The court cited  
an appeals court cited  
it for an unreasonable  
intrusion on individual  
rights.

Michigan Supreme Court  
refused to review the  
rulings.

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ed to disturb a state  
phone solicitation for  
funerals. The court,  
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ment in insurance firm  
directors that such a  
w violates their free-  
dom.

U.S. Circuit Court of  
March upheld a 1981  
banning the telepho-  
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business.

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take judges to retire at  
court, without com-  
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mandatory retirement  
is unconstitutional.

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Eagle/Times Ben Rosenwald

Nurses like Reading Hospital's Sherri Morgan are treating more drug-affected babies.

## Cocaine-affected babies take Berks by surprise

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part  
series on cocaine-affected babies.

By Connie Andrews  
Eagle/Times

Just when Berks County residents thought  
they had seen all of the horrible effects of  
the drug scourge, the most innocent victims  
entered the scene — babies born to women who  
used cocaine during pregnancy.

The sudden increase in the number of  
cocaine-affected infants in Berks early this year  
surprised county officials who had to provide  
protective services.

"It shocked us," said James L. Auchter,  
Berks County Children and Youth Services executive  
director. "We just scrambled to meet the  
need and responsibility as quickly as we could."

"We didn't anticipate it would hit so quickly  
and so hard," said County Commissioner Glenn  
B. Reber, who oversees children services.

Agency officials said they have provided  
protective services for about 30 cocaine-affected  
babies this year. Because the problem mush-  
roomed just this year, officials said, it is difficult  
to ascertain the percentage increase over last

year, but they estimate it to be several hundred  
percent.

Pregnant women who use cocaine may be  
sentencing their unborn child to a life of medical  
problems and learning disabilities, medical offi-  
cials say.

Suzanne G. Mengel, agency intake super-  
visor, said the county role begins when hospital  
officials determine that a cocaine-affected baby  
may need protective services.

"We're looking at what the risk level would  
be if the child went home," Mengel said.

Just because a baby is born cocaine-affected  
and the mother may have an addiction problem  
is not reason enough to take the child from the  
parents, Mengel said.

"Our first priority, according to the law, is  
to keep the families together," she said. "(To  
remove) the infants we must be able to prove  
that the parents can't care for the child, and the  
child's welfare would be in severe jeopardy to  
remain in the home."

"To me, that's wrong," Reber said. "The law  
should be changed."

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## Ex-U.S. aide now advises drug cartel

By Michael Isikoff  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the  
Justice Department began target-  
ing Colombian cocaine cartels in  
the early 1980s, Michael Abbell  
played a key role, heading the offi-  
ce charged with extraditing  
alleged drug traffickers to the  
United States.

Today, Abbell has carved a  
new niche in the legal establish-  
ment of Washington. In a city  
where every special interest  
group needs a lobbyist and every  
executive a lawyer, Abbell has  
been retained by the reputed  
bosses of the Cali cartel of Colom-  
bia to advise them on how to avoid  
extradition to the United States.

Abbell, 49, an amiable Harvard  
Law School graduate, said that by  
representing the accused Cali  
kingpins he is doing nothing differ-  
ent than countless other former  
federal prosecutors have done by  
representing criminal defendants.

"I don't see that there's any  
distinction between representing a  
person accused of one type of  
crime or another," he said during  
a recent interview. "And I've  
never been asked to do anything in  
any way, shape, or form that  
would be professionally  
improper."

Nevertheless, Abbell's recent  
activities have taken him well  
beyond the boundaries of the  
courtroom. In the eyes of some  
critics, they have raised unset-  
tling questions about the prospect  
of cartel influence in the United  
States.

Over the past year, Abbell —  
without disclosing his clients —  
has met with Senate Foreign Re-  
lations Committee staff members to  
propose international treaty  
amendments that Justice Depart-  
ment officials say would under-  
mine a major new weapon in the  
prosecution of international drug  
traffickers.

Last month, over the continued  
protests of Justice officials, he  
drafted a resolution calling for  
such amendments that was unani-  
mously adopted by the American  
Bar Association House of Dele-  
gates.

Abbell acknowledged that he

## Yatron fires Yerger over gun incident

From our news staff

District Attorney George C.  
Yatron announced today that he  
has ordered the Berks County Sal-  
ary Board to remove a county  
drug agent from the payroll for  
firing a bullet into a television set  
last week in the Reading offices of  
the Berks County Narcotics Infor-  
mation Center.

Frederick H. Yerger, a former  
city police lieutenant who is coor-  
dinator of the county drug  
task force, fired a shot  
from a 380-  
caliber semi-  
automatic pis-  
tol at a soap  
opera actor on  
Thursday  
afternoon.

Yatron said.

"This was  
horseplay,  
and it sub-  
jected others  
in the room to being injured,"  
Yatron said.

Yatron said the order to  
remove Yerger as the drug task  
force coordinator and county  
detention came after the district  
attorney reviewed reports of the  
incident provided by Muhlenberg  
Township Police Chief Harley N.  
Smith and Lawrence Palmer, nar-  
cotics center executive director.



Frederick  
H. Yerger

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did not mention his representation  
of the cartel bosses to the commit-  
tee staff.

But he insisted he was not  
acting on their behalf and that the  
changes he proposed were

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## Nearly 500 'divorced' couples discover they're still married

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Nearly  
600 couples who thought they had  
been divorced for years will find  
out they failed to finish what they  
started.

The Orange County Superior  
Court Clerk's office discovered the  
incomplete cases, some as old as a  
decade, during a purge last month  
of old files.

Judges and clerks said the  
legal lapses came about in most  
cases because couples or their  
lawyers simply neglected to file  
final divorce papers.

"What if one of us just won the  
\$50 million lottery and thought we  
were divorced?" asked Hank  
Roed, 52, who recently found out  
he still was married to Stephanie  
Perguson. He thought they were  
divorced in 1981. "There would be  
a big financial situation."

Others who remarried have to  
legalize their current marriage by  
filing the missing divorce docu-  
ments, officials said. In most  
cases, a judge will then approve  
the filing.

Court clerks were preparing to  
send out notices to the couples  
involved in the unresolved cases.

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## Billions wasted on unneeded medical care, report says

NGTON — Americans waste  
dollars on unneeded medical  
care, nearly half the U.S. popula-  
tion for decent care, says a

D.N.Y. said today in releasing the  
report.

"We spend \$1.5 billion a day on health  
care, much more as a share of GNP than  
any other industrialized nation," he said.

Americans on health care, \$125 billion  
was spent on unneeded tests and proce-  
dures, including many caesarean sec-  
tions, pacemaker implants, and coronary  
bypasses. Paperwork imposes a \$20 sur-

charge on health care costs. That will grow to one in  
four in 2050, with 20 percent of that group  
expected to be 85 and over. Yet while  
incontinence, dementia, and arthritis, all  
problems of the elderly, are common, the

essary treatments, it said.

People must be encouraged to develop  
good habits — such as diet and exercise  
— that will prevent illness, the report



**Adams Communications Corporation**

**Composite Week Analysis**  
**of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)**

**DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:**  
**JANUARY 20, 1990**

A: **Total hours of operation:** 24

**B. Programs <sup>1/</sup> broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):**

Total hours/minutes of news programs: 0

Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs: 0

Total hours/minutes of "other"  
non-entertainment programming: 0

Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind: 0

**Total Nonentertainment Programs:** 0 <sup>2/</sup>

<sup>1/</sup> See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

<sup>2j</sup> This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

Date January 20, 1990

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
0000	<del>NAME</del>	08:00
0800	Thuratt R. Elggy	1600
16:00	Loed Stuart	

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

TIME: 00 20:00	DURATION: —	EQUIPMENT: log	INITIALS: RA
PROBLEM: problems with PI #'s - see log #'s 20, 28, 29, etc are history - check new #'s - hey, it made for an interesting night			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 1325	DURATION: 15EC	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM: Went BLACK For 15EC, when I wanted to change TAPES AND HIT wrong DECK.			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 17:30	DURATION: 90secs	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: <i>RS</i>
PROBLEM: Log listed "Mini Vac" as PI-19 in Pos #2 break			
" " "The Wiz" as PI-20 in Pos #1 break			
" " "Nutri-Fry" as PI-21 " " " "			
CORRECTION: Corrected it to PI-15			
" " " PI-16			
PREVENTION: " " " PI-17			

OFFICIAL

# OFFICIAL LOG

TIME: 20:52 <sup>00</sup>	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: <i>RD</i>
PROBLEM: HSW went 1 min early in host change break			
CORRECTION: Rolled over break after their (HSW) first spot as normal. They made amendments by leaving the logs up for about 1 min 10 secs after host			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 23:00	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: <i>RD</i>
PROBLEM: Log listed "Smooth Lady" as PI-22 " " "Mini Vac" as PI-19			
CORRECTION: Corrected to PI-12 " " PI-15			
PREVENTION:			

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		00:00M	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		00:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
00:22:30	00:23:00		HSN	30	NET	NET
00:23:00	00:24:30		SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
00:24:30	00:26:30		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
00:26:30	00:27:00		THE WIZ	2:00	PI-20	PI
			ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
00:27:30		00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
00:54:00	00:55:00		HSN	60	NET	NET
			CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
00:58:10		01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		01:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
01:19:00	01:19:00		HSN	30	NET	NET
01:19:00	01:20:00		WORD FINDER	60	PI-28	PI
01:20:00	01:21:30		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
01:21:30	01:23:30		NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-21	PI
01:24:30		01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
01:54:10	01:58:10		HSN	60	NET	NET
01:58:10	01:58:10		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
01:56:15		02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		02:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
02:22:00	02:23:00		HSN	30	NET	NET
02:23:00	02:24:30		WOODSTOCK ROCK	60	PI-29	PI
02:24:30	02:26:00		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
02:26:00	02:26:30		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
			SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
02:27:00		02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
02:53:00	02:54:00		GOSPEL CAT./GOLDEN EAGLE (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
02:54:00	02:55:00		BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
		03:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI





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		03:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		03:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
03:23:00 - 03:24:00			HSN	30	NET	NET
03:24:00 - 03:26:00			COLONIAL RAQ./PERFETTO (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
03:26:00 - 03:27:00			GEORGE JONES	2:00	PI-10	PI
03:27:00 - 03:27:30			CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
03:27:30 - 03:27:30			SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
03:28:00		03:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		03:50	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
03:52:30 - 03:54:00			MINI VAC	90	PI-19	PI
03:54:00 - 03:55:30			SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
03:58:10		04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		04:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
04:20:30 - 04:21:30			HSN	30	NET	NET
04:21:30 - 04:23:30			PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
04:23:30 - 04:24:30			HANK THOMPSON	2:00	PI-11	PI
04:24:30 - 04:25:00			SIR SPEEDY/MASSAGE THERAPY (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
			SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
04:26:30		04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:50	<u>BREAK 10</u>			
04:51:10 - 04:55:00			GOLDEN EAGLE/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
04:55:00 - 04:56:10			WORD FINDER	60	PI-28	PI
04:56:20		05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		05:20	<u>BREAK 11</u>			
05:22:00 - 05:23:00			HSN	30	NET	NET
05:23:00 - 05:24:30			PERFETTO/COLONIAL RAQ. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
05:24:30 - 05:26:30			STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
05:26:30 - 05:26:30			TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
			ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
05:27:00		5:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:53	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
05:53:15 - 05:54:15			KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
05:54:15 - 05:55:15			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-22	PI
		06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI



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		06:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	30:00		
		06:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
			HSN	30	NET	NET
06:22:15 - 06:22:45			ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
06:22:45 - 06:23:15			MASSAGE THERAPY/SIR SPEEDY (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
06:23:45 - 06:24:15			GOSPEL CAT./GOLDEN EAGLE (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
06:24:45 - 06:26:15			NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	90	PI-6	PI
06:26:15 - 06:26:45			SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
06:26:45 - 06:27:00		06:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		06:50	<u>BREAK 14</u>			
06:55:00 - 06:56:30			STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
06:56:30 - 06:57:00			PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
07:00:00		07:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		07:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		07:20	<u>BREAK 15</u>			
07:22:00 - 07:23:00			HSN	30	NET	NET
07:23:00 - 07:25:00			CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
07:25:00 - 07:26:00			STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
07:26:00 - 07:27:00			CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
07:27:00 - 07:28:00			BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
07:28:00		07:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
07:53:20 - 07:54:20		07:50	<u>BREAK 16</u>			
07:54:20 - 07:55:20			PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-2	CM
			GOLDEN EAGLE/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
07:59:50 - 08:00:00		08:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		08:20	<u>BREAK 17</u>			
08:21:45 - 08:22:15			HSN	30	NET	NET
08:22:15 - 08:23:15			COLONIAL RAQ./PERFETTO (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
08:23:15 - 08:24:45			STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
08:24:45 - 08:25:15			SIR SPEEDY/MASSAGE THERAPY (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
08:25:15 - 08:26:15			SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-22	PI
		08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:53	<u>BREAK 18</u>			
08:53:04 - 08:53:34			SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
08:53:34 - 08:54:34			ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
08:54:34 - 08:55:04			SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
09:00:25 - 09:00:35		09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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		09:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		09:20	<u>BREAK 19</u>			
09:20 20	09:20 50		HSN	30	NET	NET
09:20 50	09:21 20		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
09:21 20	09:22 50		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
09:22 50	09:23 50		GOSPEL CAT./GOLDEN EAGLE (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
09:23 50	09:24 50		SMOOTH LADY	60	PI-22	PI
09:30 00	09:30 10	09:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		09:50	<u>BREAK 20</u>			
09:55 00	09:55 30		SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
09:55 30	09:57 00		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
09:59 50	10:00 00	10:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		10:20	<u>BREAK 21</u>			
10:21 45	10:22 15		HSN	30	NET	NET
10:22 15	10:23 15		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
10:23 15	10:24 15		MASSAGE THERAPY/SIR SPEEDY (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
10:24 15	10:25 45		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
10:25 45	10:26 45		TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
10:30 00	10:30 10	10:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:50	<u>BREAK 22</u>			
10:53 42	10:54 12		SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
10:54 12	10:55 12		PERFETTO/COLONIAL RAQ. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
10:55 12	10:55 42		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
10:59 50	11:00 00	11:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		11:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		11:20	<u>BREAK 23</u>			
11:20 19	11:20 49		HSN	30	NET	NET
11:20 49	11:21 49		WORD FINDER	60	PI-20	PI
11:21 49	11:22 49		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
11:22 49	11:24 19		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
11:24 19	11:25 19		WOODSTOCK ROCK	60	PI-29	PI
11:30 00	11:30 10	11:30	STATION ID	30	CG	VSI
		11:53	<u>BREAK 24</u>			
11:53 03	11:54 03		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
11:54 03	11:55 03		GOLDEN EAGLE/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
12:01 30	12:01 40	12:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI



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		12:00N	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		12:20	<u>BREAK 25</u>			
12:2204	12:2234		HSN	30	NET	NET
12 2234	12 2334		MEDICAL MINUTE (CUT 1)	60	MM-5	PA
12 2334	12 2434		SATURDAY EVENING POST	60	PI-14	PI
12 2434	12 2534		COLONIAL RAQ./PERFETTO (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
12 2534	12 2704		MINI VAC	90	PI-19	PI
123000	123010	12:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		12:50	<u>BREAK 26</u>			
12:51:09	12:5209		SIR SPEEDY/MASSAGE THERAPY (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
12 5209	12 5309		GOSPEL CAT./GOLDEN EAGLE (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
125600	125610	13:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		13:20	<u>BREAK 27</u>			
13:2206	13:2236		HSN	30	NET	NET
13:2236	13 2306		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
13 2306	13 2406		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
13 2406	13 2536		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
13 2536	13 2706		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
133110	133120	13:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:50	<u>BREAK 28</u>			
13:5446	13:5546		PERFETTO/COLONIAL RAQ. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
13 5546	13 5646		MASSAGE THERAPY/SIR SPEEDY (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
140105	140115	14:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		14:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		14:20	<u>BREAK 29</u>			
14:21:17	14:2147		HSN	30	NET	NET
14 2147	14 2247		WORD FINDER	60	PI-18	PI
14 2247	14 2417		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
14 2417	14 2517		GOLDEN EAGLE/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
14 2517	14 2617		BOOK OF THE MONTH	60	PI-5	PI
143000	143010	14:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		14:53	<u>BREAK 30</u>			
145304	145404		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
145404	145504		CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
145550	150000	15:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI



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		15:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		15:20	<u>BREAK 31</u>			
15:21:36	15:22:06		HSN	30	NET	NET
15:22:06	15:23:06		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
15:23:06	15:24:06		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
15:24:06	15:25:36		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
15:25:36	15:26:36		COLONIAL RAQ./PERFETTO (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
15:30:00	15:30:10	15:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		15:50	<u>BREAK 32</u>			
15:53:46	15:54:46		TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
15:54:46	15:55:46		CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
15:59:50	16:00:00	16:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		16:20	<u>BREAK 33</u>			
16:21:54	16:22:24		HSN	30	NET	NET
16:22:24	16:23:54		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
16:23:54	16:24:54		PERFETTO/COLONIAL RAQ. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
16:24:54	16:25:54		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
16:25:54	16:26:54		SIR SPEEDY/MASSAGE THERAPY (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
16:31:57		16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:50	<u>BREAK 34</u>			
16:44:35	16:45:35		KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
16:45:35	16:46:35		GOSPEL CAT./GOLDEN EAGLE (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
16:58:50		17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		17:20	<u>BREAK 35</u>			
17:21:51	17:22:21		HSN	30	NET	NET
17:22:21	17:23:21		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
17:23:21	17:24:51		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
17:24:51	17:25:51		MASSAGE THERAPY/SIR SPEEDY (CUT 2)	60	C-5	CM
17:25:51	17:26:51		CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
17:29:54		17:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:53	<u>BREAK 36</u>			
17:53:00	17:54:30		MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
17:54:30	17:55:00		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
18:00:00		18:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI



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		18:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		18:20	<u>BREAK 37</u>			
18:22:02	18:22:32		HSN	30	NET	NET
18:22:32	18:24:02		DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
18:24:02	18:25:02		COLONIAL RAQ./PERFETTO (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
18:25:02	18:27:02		THE WIZ	2:00	<del>PI-20</del> PI-16	PI
18:30:06		18:30	STATION ID	30	CG	VSI
		18:50	<u>BREAK 38</u>			
18:53:10	18:53:40		SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
18:53:40	18:54:40		SIR SPEEDY/PERFETTO (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
18:54:40	18:55:10		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
18:59:51		19:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		19:20	<u>BREAK 39</u>			
19:21:49	19:22:19		HSN	30	NET	NET
19:22:19	19:23:49		STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
19:23:49	19:25:49		GEORGE JONES	2:00	PI-10	PI
19:25:49	19:26:49		PARK ANT./KILLIAN & BAUER (CUT 2)	60	C-3	CM
19:27:45		19:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:50	<u>BREAK 40</u>			
19:50:34	19:51:04		PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
19:51:04	19:52:04		GOLDEN EAGLE/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
19:52:04	19:52:34		SPORTS	30	PI-4	PI
		20:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		20:20	<u>BREAK 41</u>			
20:20:36	20:21:06		HSN	30	NET	NET
20:21:06	20:22:06		PERFETTO/COLONIAL RAQ. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
20:22:06	20:24:06		NUTRI FRY	2:00	<del>PI-21</del>	PI
20:24:06	20:25:06		TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
20:25:06	20:25:36		ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
20:25:53		20:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:53	<u>BREAK 42</u>			
20:52:07	20:53:07		HSN	60	NET	NET
20:53:07	20:54:07		CRAFTMATIC	60	C-2	CM
21:00:07		21:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI



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		21:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		21:20	<u>BREAK 43</u>			
21:22:05	21:22:35	21:22:35	HSN	30	NET	NET
21:22:35	21:23:05	21:23:05	PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
21:23:05	21:24:05	21:24:05	KILLIAN & BAUER/PARK ANT. (CUT 1)	60	C-3	CM
21:24:05	21:25:35	21:25:35	STOP-A-RUN	90	C-6	CM
21:25:35	21:27:05	21:27:05	DIDI SEVEN	90	PI-1	PI
21:30:00	21:30	21:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		21:50	<u>BREAK 44</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
21:56:08	21:56:08	21:56:08	CORPORATE CUTS	60	PI-2	PI
21:56:08	21:57:08	21:57:08				
21:59:49	22:00	22:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		22:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		22:20	<u>BREAK 45</u>			
22:22:06	22:22:36	22:22:36	HSN	30	NET	NET
22:22:36	22:23:36	22:23:36	SIR SPEEDY/MASSAGE THERAPY (CUT 1)	60	C-5	CM
22:23:36	22:25:36	22:25:36	HANK THOMPSON	2:00	PI-11	PI
22:25:36	22:26:36	22:26:36	CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
22:26:36	22:27:06	22:27:06	SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
22:33:20	22:30	22:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		22:50	<u>BREAK 46</u>			
22:51:51	22:52:51	22:52:51	HSN	60	NET	NET
22:52:51	22:53:51	22:53:51	ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
23:01:03	23:00	23:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		23:00P	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		23:20	<u>BREAK 47</u>			
23:19:54	23:20:24	23:20:24	HSN	30	NET	NET
23:20:24	23:21:54	23:21:54	DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
23:21:54	23:22:24	23:22:24	SKI FLING	30	C-9	CM
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## Barco refuses pardons

Druglords admit they lost battle

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Virgilio Barco's government has refused to give Colombian drug traffickers the amnesty they are now requesting, saying they will have to take their chances in the courts if they surrender.

Traffickers from the Medellín cocaine cartel said in a communique Wednesday that the government has won its war against drugs traffickers, and offered to dismantle their empire in exchange for a pardon.

They released two kidnap victims to back up the offer, which was similar to previous proposals rejected by the government except for its acceptance of defeat.

Also Wednesday, a Colombian brother and sister were flown to the United States to face cocaine-trafficking charges, bringing to 13 the number of Colombians extradited to the United States since Barco launched the crackdown in August.

In the 11-point communique, which was carried by one of the freed kidnap victims, the traffickers said: "We accept the triumph of the state. . . . Thus we lay down our arms and abandon our objectives for the benefit of the highest interests of the fatherland."

The communique, like others from the traffickers, was signed by The Extraditables, the name of the Medellín cartel's armed wing.

The drug cartel's communique followed Barco's communique Tuesday, in which he said his government is not "discussing" regarding a negotiated settlement with drug lords.

Previously, Barco had ruled out talks.

But Wednesday night, Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simón said.

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## Who needs summer?



It's not summer, or even spring, but the warm afternoon temperatures this week and an ice cream cone are real treats for 3-year-

old Nathan A. Kennedy, 46 E. Broad St., Shillington.

Eagle/Thomas Chad A. Briffman

## Haggerty seeks ideas for square

By Carl W. Brown Jr.  
Eagle/Times

A design competition is being considered by Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr. to solicit ideas for reopening Penn Square to traffic.

Haggerty said Wednesday that if a redesign proposal is found acceptable, a variety of funding sources could be considered for reworking the 500 block of Penn Street, which has been closed to vehicular traffic since 1975.

Those sources would include federal Community Development Block Grant funds, bond proceeds, and private-sector money, the mayor said.

It cost \$1.5 million to create the pedestrian mall.

A consulting firm estimated the cost of opening the square at \$1.5 million to \$2.7 million in 1987.

But Haggerty said Wednesday that until the idea is pursued and developed, it would be difficult to estimate the cost. He said he intends to have city planners begin working on the cost angle by early spring.

The mayor surprised those attending the annual dinner meeting of the Reading Marketing

■ City Council approves a \$3 million loan for a shopping complex at Sixth and Spring.

■ City appeals a zoning hearing board approval of plans for a downtown parking lot.

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Association Tuesday night by announcing that the time has come to reconsider the configuration of Penn Square.

After the weekly formal meeting Wednesday of City Council, Haggerty said he will seek a coalition of groups, businesses, and individuals to provide input as to what changes should be considered for the pedestrian mall.

The mayor said he also would call for the establishment of a panel representing a cross section of the community to evaluate designs that would be submitted as part of the competition.

He said such competitions

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## Study: No grain of truth to oat bran benefit

By Maria L. Lopez  
Los Angeles Times

If the New England Journal of Medicine has it, the oat bran benefits touted by health food stores and cereal makers are a myth.

A study to be published in the journal today, charged that oat bran has little specific cholesterol-lowering effect. To cereal makers,

who have poured millions of dollars into oat bran promotions, the findings are heresy and not to be believed.

"Oat bran does indeed lower serum cholesterol," said Fred Stare, a research scientist for Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago. "I don't think this study is going to have any effect on how we market our cereals."

Oat bran products have been

the fastest growing segment of the \$6.5 billion cereal industry since Robert E. Kowalski published his best-selling diet book, "The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure," in 1987.

The number of new oat bran products — from cereals to pretzels and tortilla chips — has jumped dramatically. One industry source said five such foods debuted in 1987, 44 in 1988, and 218 in 1989.

Although one analyst said Wednesday that cereal companies

"have had the wind knocked out of them" by the study, most manufacturers and analysts argued that the one bad review won't ruin their market.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston followed 20 subjects for six weeks in the experiment. The four men and 16 women were dietitians or other hospital employees. While continuing on their usual diets, participants ate supplements containing either 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of

oat bran or low-fiber wheat. The study concluded that "oat bran has little cholesterol-lowering effect, and that high-fiber and low-fiber dietary grain supplements reduce serum cholesterol levels about equally, probably because they replace dietary fats."

Translation: Breakfast can be Cheerios or Cream of Wheat, just make sure it isn't two fried eggs over easy, a side of sausage and an order of biscuits and gravy.

## Despite outrage by ACLU, drug tests to start on pupils

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American Civil Liberties Union calls the policy outrageous, but many youngsters at St. Sabina Academy and their parents are proud the elementary school may be the nation's first to test pupils for drugs.

"I care about the lives of these children," said the Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor of St. Sabina's Church. "When you talk about rights, if a child dies on drugs, he has no rights."

Twenty-five pupils in the sixth through eighth grades at the all-black Roman Catholic elementary school on the South Side of Chicago are scheduled to take a drug test this week under the school's

new random drug-testing program.

St. Sabina's school board approved the drug test program in November after a survey showed that 210 parents favored it and only five opposed it, Pfleger said.

"The overwhelming majority of parents are behind the program, although we've encountered opposition from some parents who feel strongly about the psychological effects and invasion of privacy," said parent Sheila Grace.

Jay Miller, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, called the drug testing "outrageous, but said it couldn't be challenged on constitutional grounds in court because it

had been adopted by a private school.

"It's the first case I've heard of in this country of any testing being done on children in this age group (10 to 13 years old)," Miller said. "I think it's a terrible overreaction."

Pfleger said educators have told him the parish school is the first elementary school in the country to institute a random drug urinalysis testing program.

"Knowing we are first, we want the program to be a success and a model for other schools in the nation to be drug-free," said Pfleger.

The priest said officials doubt a drug problem exists at the school.

## Study says coffee extends sex life

Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Older couples who drink coffee appear to be more sexually active than elderly non-coffee drinkers, according to a new study.

In response to a survey, 63 percent of married women 60 and older who drank coffee said they were sexually active. Forty percent of women older than 60 who did not drink coffee said they were active.

Among married men the same

ages, 36 percent of coffee drinkers said they sometimes were impotent, compared with 50 percent of those who do not drink coffee.

The study, in the January issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, did not give a margin of error or date for the survey of 744 Michigan residents. The study was done by Dr. Arantia Diokno, of William Beaumont Hospital in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak. Diokno, attempting to explain the results, said coffee stimulates

the central nervous system and relaxes certain muscles. But he said it also was possible that people who drink coffee also happen to be "more liberal in their sexual behavior."

"We want to pursue this and find out why there is this connection between sex and coffee," he said.

The study team did not ask participants whether they drank

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## Time to mourn



Azerbaijani mourn one of the victims of ethnic violence in the Soviet republic during a funeral Wednesday in the town of Gyandzha. Story on Page 3.

## Mercury leaks out at plant

By Carl W. Brown Jr.  
Eagle/Times

City officials reported today that as much as 900 pounds of mercury may have leaked overnight at the municipal sewage treatment plant at Fritz's Island, but said there is little chance the toxin could have filtered into the Schuylkill River.

Joseph F. Mitchell, city engineer, said the state Department of Environmental Resources was notified of the apparent leak soon after he was told of it shortly after 8 this morning by plant superintendent Donald Howard.

In addition, Mitchell said, the city engineering consultant, Mast Engineering Co. Inc., Reading, has been called in to help investigate, and Envirodyne Systems Inc., Bensalem, Pa., has been called in to help investigate the problem.

Mitchell said the liquid metallic mercury apparently leaked from the center column of one of five trickling filters at the plant.

Under normal conditions, waste water is channeled into the trickling filter, which has a center column with four rotating arms

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tonight: Low 32  
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## Farmer defends deer kill

Crop damage in Cumru cited

By Dave Mowery  
Eagle/Time

A Cumru Township farmer Thursday said he was forced to shoot — with Game Commission approval — about 40 deer roaming 76 acres off Valley Stream Road after hunting season ended because the animals are ravaging his crops.

Charles V. Leininger, 44, Mohnton R.D. 1, said he has invested \$3,000 in land he has been leasing from Dr. Sergio V. Proserpio and will not receive any income from crops until this summer.

"I don't want to kill all these deer," Leininger said when contacted at his Imperial Drive home. "I enjoy looking at them. I like to see eight, 10, or 15 deer in the field."

"But they (the deer) are just knocking the hell out of the wheat. I can't be productive on something infested with deer."

Leininger said he spotted 170 deer one afternoon after deer season and 70 deer in one hour Thursday.

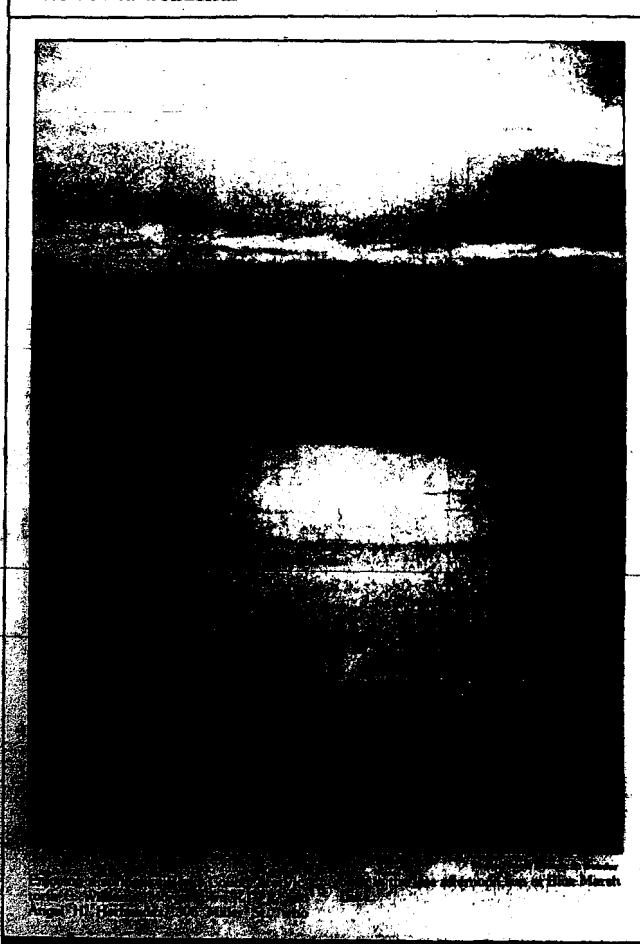
The controversy became public Tuesday night when representatives from the Animal Rescue League asked the Cumru commissioners for help in curbing the shooting.

Meanwhile, Bob Pratt, a Pennsylvania Wildlife Commission conservation officer, said Game Commission laws allow farmers to shoot deer if they are destroying crops. He said he had received calls from farmers in the area who were having trouble with deer.

Pratt said he had received a call from Leininger's farm last week and that he had been there to determine if there was crop damage.

See *Cumru farmer*, Page 5

Warm and wonderful



## Tax policy reversed by county

By Connie Andrews  
Eagle/Time

Invasion-of-privacy complaints have prompted Berks County officials to reverse a personal property tax policy that required counties to list exempt financial securities on the tax form.

"Some people rightly raised the issue about why the government people need to know what are in essence private financial matters," Commissioner Glenn B. Reber, board chairman, said Thursday. "They are completely within their rights under the law to list only those things that are taxable."

Confusion has surrounded the personal property tax issue since the county mailed 159,000 forms last week in an attempt to bring Berks residents into compliance with the law.

The 4-mill tax is levied on securities such as stocks, bonds, and mutual funds.

Among exempt securities are U.S. savings bonds and Treasury securities, municipal bonds within Pennsylvania, stocks and mutual funds in Individual Retirement Accounts, certificates of deposits held in state financial institutions, and stocks held in Pennsylvania-based companies such as local banks and utilities.

If the individual is not sure if a security is subject to the tax, Reber said, the item should be listed. If the personal property tax office determines the item to be exempt, it will not be taxed, the commissioner said.

Through updated lists and standard publications, the tax office determines which items are exempt and the values of non-exempt securities.

Reber admitted that a letter

Anyone with problems or questions about the Berks County personal property tax policy should call the county tax office at 376-8009.

- Penn Square reopening to traffic interests commissioners.
- Housing groups asked to integrate.

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and accompanying tax form sent to residents caused some of the problem.

"The mailing that was sent out was very confusing," he said.

Also, Reber said some important information was omitted from the mailing.

"We have learned from the mistake," Reber said, "and steps are being taken to ensure that any further mailing from agencies of county government are more informative and helpful to the people who receive them."

Some confusion resulted when the letter contradicted the instructions on the form.

The letter states, "You will not be charged tax on any exempt securities. Still we require you to list all intangible assets on the return each year."

However, the accompanying form indicated that if an individual knows the securities are not taxable, that person did not have to list them on the form.

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## McMartin jurors find something awry, but what?

By Linda Goldstein  
Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — In the end, it didn't really matter what happened at the prestigious McMartin preschool in Manhattan Beach.

The jury that sat through nearly three years of testimony, listened to more than 100 witnesses, and looked at nearly 2,000 exhibits said they didn't have enough information to know.

Seven of the jurors said they

### Analysis

believed some of the children had been molested, but couldn't tell from the evidence presented in court what it was or when.

"We did what we could with what we had on this case," juror Betty Cordova said after Raymond Buckley, his mother Peggy McMartin Buckley, were acquitted

on charges of sexual molestation. The jury also found that the parents had not committed any other crimes, but the jurors dissented on the charges.

Cordova, the only juror to dissent, said she believed that "several of the children were molested, but I just couldn't vote guilty according to the law."

Six years after the \$15 million

case began, the trial ended on the same controversial note that plagued the investigation from the beginning: Everyone agreed that something was wrong; no one agreed on just what that was.

The parents said the parents and therapists had planted stories in the children's minds. The prosecution said the legal system was at fault. Parents said no one wanted to believe the children. And jurors said they still had doubt.

"What we've learned today is that the justice system is not going to protect our children," juror Jackie McGowley said. "The trial was so totally removed from the truth of what happened."

The trial stemmed from one of the first major day-care cases to break, and because of that, prosecutors and sex abuse experts around the country say such a legal circus is unlikely to happen again.

Until McMartin and similar

cases surfaced in the mid-1980s, "We were just in our infancy stage of prosecuting child sex abuse cases," said Jill Hiatt, senior attorney with the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

"Everything was new," Hiatt said. "We didn't understand how to deal with children, the way they have to be treated differently. No one is really in a position to be

See *Jurors fail*, Page 5

## Zoned trash collection gains council approval

By Carl W. Brown Jr.  
Eagle/Time

After months of haggling, City Council on Thursday decided a zoned trash collection system should be implemented in Reading and gave the go-ahead to a consultant to develop it.

Only Councilman David M. Humberger opposed the plan, saying he favored enhancing the current system of collection by private trash haulers contracted on an individual basis.

Councilman James A. Pollock was sick Thursday and did not attend the meeting. Contacted at home, he said he was leaning toward the zoned option, but had not made up his mind.

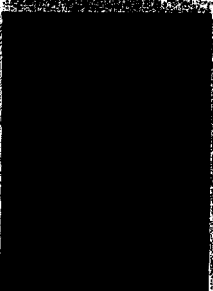
Whether a zoned system would be cheaper or more expensive than the current collection

method is unknown, since no cost figures for a zoned system are available.

From the outset of discussions on the issue, Mayor Warren E. Hargrove Jr. said he favored the zoned approach because he thought it would be more efficient and effective.

However, local haulers repeatedly have voiced objections to this plan, contending among other things, it would eliminate the personal door-to-door service to which people are accustomed, and would force several haulers out of business because fewer would be needed.

Under the current system, an estimated 50 to 60 private haulers make arrangements with individual households and businesses to collect trash.



David M. Humberger lone dissenter

Council had been asked last month by William F. Conulick Associates, South Plainfield, N.J.

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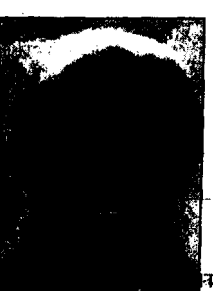
## D.C. mayor arrested on drug charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry, embroiled by repeated accusations of drug use, faced federal charges Thursday after a sting operation that law enforcement sources said caught him on videotape smoking crack cocaine.

Barry was released on his own recognizance by a federal magistrate and returned to his home to await arraignment at midday. City and personal lawyers went to his home to consult with him overnight.

Barry, who planned to announce his candidacy for a fourth term on Sunday, was arrested Thursday night at a downtown hotel. FBI agents and local police videotaped him smoking cocaine after a friend sold it to



Mayor Marion Barry seated in hotel

him, according to one law enforcement official.

Authorities had not deter-

See *D.C. mayor*, Page 5

## Ruling keeps nursing home from payment

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, N.Y. — A man presented with a \$105,000 nursing home bill for keeping his comatose wife alive against family wishes doesn't have to pay the charges, a court ruled.

Nassau State Supreme Court Justice Edward McCabe ruled that the home, Grace Plaza of Great Neck, can't collect the money from Murray Elbaum of Lake Success for the care of his wife, Jean, who died in August. McCabe found that the continuing use of a feeding tube by the Long Island nursing home to sustain Mrs. Elbaum's life over the objections of her family constituted "undesired services."

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### Lottery

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### Sports

► **Bowling:** The Berks County Amateur Championship bowling tournament will begin today at AMF-Hester Lanes. Qualifying will be held today and Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day.

► **Wrestling:** Reading High will meet Conrad Weiser today in a Berks I wrestling match, and Brandywine Heights is at Oley in a Berks II wrestling match. Both matches start at 8:30 p.m. with junior varsity bouts.

### Entertainment

► **Classical music:** Violist Joseph de Pasquale will be the featured soloist with the Reading Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 in the Rajah Theatre.

► **Choir music:** The choir of First Presbyterian Church will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church at 37 S. Fifth St.

### Other Events

► **Art exhibit:** The Reading Public Museum will present a "Exhibit on German heritage, running today through Feb. 18 in the main lobby of the museum. Included are wood carvings, ceramics, crystal, and other cultural items.

► **Wheelchair basketball:** "Helping Wheels," a team of paraplegic athletes will play different teams tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in Geigle Complex of Reading High School. Proceeds will benefit Special Olympics of Berks County.

## Research on catfish to resume

By Mark Abrams

Reading Times

NORRISTOWN — State and federal environmental officials agreed here Friday to resume studies of brown bullhead catfish in Lake Ontonagon to determine the cause of tumors, some confirmed to be cancerous, which have developed in the fish.

Officials from the state Department of Environmental Resources, who moderated the session, again reassured city representatives that tests showed the water in the lake was safe for drinking.

The DER officials also emphasized they were ready to cooperate in restarting the fish probe with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and would work to find state funding to cover some of the cost.

While the officials were uncertain as to the price tag for the fish research, estimates ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000. They expressed optimism that it

could begin in the spring when ice coating the lake has melted.

U.S. Rep. Gus Yatron, among the 20 officials present for the hour-long session, said a grant might be available from a federal Environmental Protection Agency program addressing problems in recreational lakes. He urged DER and city officials to pursue that option.

Yatron also said he would ask the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, which will be meeting in Washington, D.C., in the next several weeks, to address the issue.

Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr. and state Sen. Michael A. O'Pake, who organized the meeting, said the gathering was productive.

"I believe we now have a clear course toward development of an appropriate study to find the cause of the problem," said Haggerty. "I'm reassured again that

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U.S. Rep. Gus Yatron, top, proposes funding sources to resume studies of Lake Ontonagon catfish afflicted with tumors. Reading Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr., left, and Councilman Edward W. Leonardziak, right, listen to the fish-probe discussion during a Friday meeting with state and federal environmental officials.

## Principal relieved of duties

Weiser board to hold hearing

From our news staff

The Conrad Weiser Junior-Senior High School principal has been suspended without pay pending a hearing tentatively scheduled Monday, Jan. 29, before the school board, officials confirmed Friday.

Harold E. Stern, secondary principal, was on a one-week temporary leave of absence that ended Thursday morning, according to Terry W. Reber, superintendent.

When Stern returned to school, he met with school officials and was suspended, Reber said.

Reber declined to discuss the circumstances that led to the suspension or what charges will be brought against Stern during the hearing.

"Mr. Stern has been suspended from school by the board of education pending a hearing, which, according to the Pennsylvania State School Code, must occur not before 10 days and not after 15 days," Reber said when contacted at his office. "Because of the legal issues and litigation, that's all I can say."

The board will sit as a jury during the hearing, he said.

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## Washington mayor gives up his duties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry turned over "the duties and functions" of his office to an aide Friday after being formally charged with drug possession in an FBI sting that officials said included a videotape of Barry smoking crack cocaine.

Barry did not give up his office, which he has held for 11 years, and retained authority to sign and veto legislation and approve contracts.

The drug charges added to the turbulence of the political situation in the nation's capital, where Barry had already been under fire and the list of challengers for next November's election had been growing. Jesse Jackson, the leader in early polls though he said he would not run against Barry, said Friday he felt only sorrow about the new development and would not talk politics.

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Mayor Marion Barry Tests positive for cocaine

## Soviet soldiers kill Azerbaijan civilians

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet army troops opened fire on Azerbaijani militants on the streets of the republic capital of Baku early today, using tanks to break through human blockades. Many people were killed and wounded, Azerbaijani activists said.

"They simply opened fire at will, with no warning shots," Leila Unsova, a spokeswoman for the Azerbaijani Popular Front, said in a telephone interview from Baku.

"At least 13 are dead so far, but we expect more. Our doctors have been told not to go home."

She said the shooting started shortly after midnight at the blockades at the northern edge of Baku and then moved into the city center. About 25,000 to 30,000 people were still on the streets when the firing began, she said.

"The people are very angry."

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## SATURDAY SPECIAL

### Student eyeglasses funded by AMBUCS

By Grant Mahon

Reading Times

Thanks to the goodwill efforts of a private group, 22 Reading School District students will soon receive eyeglasses; their families could not otherwise afford.

The Reading chapter of the American Business Clubs has underwritten the school district eye clinic program for students who are in need of glasses but cannot afford them.

The group's efforts target those students whose families don't qualify for public medical assistance yet cannot pay the price of adequate eye care, said district medical insurance to cover it, said district medical officials.

These are the children — as many as 120 of them per school year — who might otherwise "slip through the cracks," said Marie Gehret of the district pupil-service division.

The district held its second of four scheduled eye clinics this week, coinciding with National Eye Care Month.

The district nursing staff regularly conducts vision-screening exams for all students, more than 11,500 ranging from prekindergarten

to 12th graders, said Jean Smith, head nurse.

When students with vision problems are identified, the nursing staff consults with the parents of the children. As a result of those consultations, the district is able to determine whether the students fit the profile of those that AMBUCS wants to help, Smith said.

In the latest round of testing, 22 students were in danger of going without eyeglasses because their families could not afford them.

"That's a very typical amount," said Gehret.

The district pays for an eye doctor to further examine the students, she said. Equipment bought by AMBUCS is used for the tests.

Raymond H. Hink, who directs the AMBUCS effort, said the eye-care program is now in its fifth year.

"The object is to help the unfortunate families living in the Reading School District," he said.

"We've helped over 5,500 students — and grown over \$75,000."

Klink said AMBUCS works through the Pearl Vision Center in the Berkshire Mall to obtain the

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Reading High School nurse Shirley L. Ullrich tests a student's vision as part of the district's eye-care program. The district works with the Reading chapter of the

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American Business Clubs, which ensures that needy students receive eyeglasses their families otherwise could not afford.

DAILY ANALYSIS,  
2/26/90

**Adams Communications Corporation**  
**Composite Week Analysis**  
**of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)**

**DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:**  
**FEBRUARY 26, 1990**

<b>A:</b>	<b>Total hours of operation:</b>	24
<b>B.</b>	<b>Programs <sup>1/</sup> broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):</b>	
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	0:30 ("Today with Marilyn")
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
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<sup>1/</sup> See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

<sup>2/</sup> This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

## Non-Home Shopping Programs Broadcast on WTVE(TV) - 2/26/90

<u>Date</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Scheduled Time</u>
2/26/90	TODAY WITH MARILYN	30:00	6:30

# ON DISCREPANCIES AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Monday,  
Date February 26, 1990

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
1000	Theresa M. Smith	0800
0900	Timothy Bradley	1600
1600	John Stewart	2400
1800	Robert E. Jones	1900

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

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CORRECTION: - put input select back to line.			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 1024	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: KJB
PROBLEM: Dated. Play a commercial Travel Agents International went from them to deerview to Penasonic to Travel Agents again then back.			
CORRECTION: HSC was 30 sec over and couldn't get another tape in fast enough.			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 1224	DURATION: 30 sec	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: KJB
PROBLEM: The editor went away with my tape it was off air so I went to HSC for 30 sec until the editor let go.			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

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TIME: 17:5300	DURATION: 30 secs	EQUIPMENT: VTR #1	INITIALS: <i>PS</i>
PROBLEM: Heads dirty - tape went snow immediately after perroll - on air C-10 - Hunter's MAKEGOOD			
CORRECTION: To get the next tape crew (C-8) let it air till I started C-8. Then returned to HQS <sup>3:50 PM</sup> rather than playing			
PREVENTION: P1-4 on VTR #1 until I could clean heads.			

TIME: 19:15	DURATION: —	EQUIPMENT: Editor/RM-440	INITIALS: <i>PS</i>
PROBLEM: Putting editor (desk #3) on search would cause machine (on both VTR #3 & VTR #2 if in search) to Fast Forward a bit, then stop.			
CORRECTION: Preview button worse than before - touching it on the left hand side - even lightly - will cause			
PREVENTION: Button to "stick" in Preview mode.			

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PREVENTION: <i>440</i>			



ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		00:00M	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		00:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
02207	02237		HSN	30	NET	NET
02237	02337		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
02337	02437		GOSPEL CAT./HBA (CUT 1)	60	C-7	CM
02437	02537		KATIE'S CLEAN-UPS	60	PI-18	PI
02537	02637		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
02840	02850	00:30	KMA PHOTO./JACK O'REILLY (CUT 1)	60	C-4	CM
		00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
04737	04837		CLEAR. INTER./TRAVEL AGENTS (CUT 1)	60	C-8	CM
04950	05000	01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		01:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
11920	11950		HSN	30	NET	NET
11950	12050		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
12050	12150		DON QUINN	60	C-6	CM
12150	12300		WOODSTOCK ROCK	60	PI-9	PI
12300	12350		DIDI GLOW	90	PI-7	PI
13120	13130	01:30	ENTERTAINMENT	30	PI-3	PI
		01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
15241	15341		HBA/GOSPEL CAT. (CUT 2)	60	C-7	CM
20340	20350	02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		02:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
22105	22135		HSN	30	NET	NET
22135	22305		BRASS LANTERN	30	C-12	CM
22305	22405		MINI VAC	90	PI-15	PI
22405	22505		TRAVEL AGENTS/CLEAR. INTER. (CUT 2)	60	C-8	CM
22505	22535		ABDOMENIZER	60	PI-13	PI
22900	22910	02:30	PANASONIC	30	C-1	CM
		02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
25255	22325		HIESTERS LANE	30	C-10	CM
22425	22425		JACK O'REILLY/KMA PHOTO. (CUT 2)	60	C-4	CM
22425	22455		TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
22650	22700	03:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI